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HONGKONG THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 1891.

A new gaol is going to be built for Honge kong. We are glad to hear it. We take interest in gaols. We have inspected the existing institution several

we remained several weeks investigating. We found only one thing to complain ofthe place was not blg enough to hold us. Some people, of course, want the earth; we would be satisfied with a comparatively small portion; but the present gaol is too limited. There was absolutely no facility for taking riding exercise, and what we missed most of all was the Treadmill. From long experience we can assure the Colonial Office that no such institution is complete without a Mill. Nor is there a swimming bath, which is a defect likely to ruin the business of any house, and we found a great deficiency in the accommodation for receiving afternoon calls. The bar-boy refuses to take chits, and if you hurt him you get three days' bread and water for insubordination Since we last came out we got even with. A REGULAR meeting of Diligentia Lodge of that bar-boy. He went to Kowloon city for a gamble, and we denounced him as a pirate, and he is now gone to eternal fire and brimstone: Let his end be a warning

In the course of our visits to the gaol, however—not casual flying visits, but in periods from one calendar week-up to quite Siberian sentences—we have found that the Hongkong gaol is no more cramped-up than any other gaol we have sampled. We had far less liberty in Portland, except on the days when kind gentlemen took us outside on a geological picnic, in the justly celebrated quarries of that place. But inside the permanent boarders' apartments swing a cat; nor do they provide a cat except when any gentleman has been unusually energetic. We once hit a warder in Pentonville with a gaol pudding, which smashed his face in, and they swung the cat then; but owing to the smallness of the place, the cat collided with us at every deserts. swing, and we were quite sorry.

This Hongkong Clink, however, is not so circumscribed as the other residences we have patronised. The accommodation, as proved by the hotel register, is in excess of the trade obtainable. Several suites of rooms are constantly unoccupied, and each room is itself of ample dimensions. If, like a certain local Hotel, it is intended to expand the superabundant accommodation to forty times the utmost dreams of why not own up to it? Still, we are pleased to know that the new building is to be such a fine one. We will be sure to call early and stay some months. We intend to say what we think of a certain Learned Judge, and we hope to get there New Gaol. But in the meantime, as before remarked, "The Secretary of State has given orders for the erection of a new gaol."-Mark that, ye Great Unofficials. Recognise the inevitable. is absolutely useless to discuss the need or point out the criminal folly of spending 8700,000 on a new Telegraph Branch Office. It is pure waste of breath to talk of it-now. It is vanity and vexation of spirit-now. You are too late. Prevention is better than cure, simply because in the matter of a Government blunder once sanctioned by the Secretary of State, cure is an utter impossibility. You might as well try to argue with a defunct donkey on the inadvisability of premature decease. You can't alter it now, and it will only cause bother you make a fuss, however just your cause. You can only keep a sharper look-out

TELEGRAMS.

ahead; but you cannot change what is

now settled. Say no more about it, but

THINK A LOT.

PARLIAMENT.

let Parliament run the full term, and dissolve

LONDON, November 16th. Sir M. Hicks-Beach, M.P., speaking at Bristol, sinted that it was the intention of Government to

LIBERAL VICTORY.

Mr. Lambert, liberal, has been elected M.P. for South Melton by a majority of one thousand two hundred votes

At the last general election, Lord Lymington, a Liberal Unichist, was returned for the constituency by 4,041 votes against 2,352 cast for his Home Rule opponent. The vacancy arose from Lord Lymington's call to the House of Lords on the death of his father, the Earl of Portsmouth.]

The former Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro II. announces that he is prepared to return to Brazil if requested to do so.

Dom Pedro was driven from Brazil by revolution in 1889. He has since dethronement passed his time in Europe. in literary and learned pursuits, He is in his 66th year.

A PEACEFUL INSURRECTION IN

BRAZIL.

November 24th. The Brazilian Navy select the Dockyard and Arsenal and demanded the resignation of Marshal Deodro da Ponseca (chief of the Provisional Government), who quietly resigned his simes, and were so deeply, interested that I pulic.s into the hands of the Vice-President. Aggregating 18,414 tone, register.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

EVERY seventh person in the British Isles is a

MODERN REPENTANCE-" Did he repent?" "He said he did." "In sackcloth an' ashes? " "I'm not certain of the sackcloth, but I'm sure of the

Blaz-So Jones is married. link-What did be marry on? Binx-His wife's estate. link-Happy Jones

A REGULAR meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge of Hongkong, No. 264, will be held in Freemasons Hall, Zetland Street, to-morrow, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

Sunday-school Teacher: "Pharaoh promised Joseph's brethren they should have the lat of the land. What is it to possess the fat of the land?" New boy (from Ohio): " To be a member of the Oil Co., I reckon."

Instruction will be held in Freemasons' Hall Zetland Street, on Thursday, the 3rd proximo, at 5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. THERE has been less shipping in port, or rather

the Colony. That, and nothing more. .TENDER CORRESPONDENCE. Dear John :- Come to-morrow evening. Pa

Dear Cora :- I can't come to-morrow evening. am laid up on account of your pa's sore foot.

is laid up on account of a sure foot. Yours.

AT the Singapore Assises, in the case of the charge of homicide against Mr. Cumming (who, it is said, shot a house coolie in mistake for a burglar), Mr. Buckley for the defence made an application that the case should be tried by a of the Portland Jug there is not room to special jury. The Attorney-General made no objection and the application was granted.

> COLONEL and Mrs. Storer, the Bishop of Exeter and Mr. Henry Norman, of Pall Mall Gasette notoricty, departed these shore in the P. & O. steamer Peskawur to-day. By the way. Mr Norman was booked for Ismai is which looks like business—as if Henry was about to write up the land of Arabs, pyramids, and trackless

> ACCORDING to La Nature, many of the mos prolific French writers are in the habit of using green" paper for manuscript in preference white, as being less fatiguing to the eyes. has, however, the disadvantage of making the writing appear indi tinct. Yellow and " mastic (whitey-brown) are recommended as the bear

On the arrival of the Pekin at Singapore from Penang a low tide and strong current compilled her to pass the wharf, and return against the stream, which caught her bows and drove her obliquely against the corner of the landingstage, to the no small detriment of that structure. crowded houses, and then to go bankrupt, A large beam was driven through one of the ports into a second class cabin, but the damage to the ship was probably slight.

An American member of Congress having been accused of vaciliation repudieted the charge thus-"Mr Speaker, I, have been accused of vaciliation in my political principles i vaciliate-me, who first drew the breath of life beneath the gigantic follage of the forest oak in time for the opening ceremony at the who was cradled in an earthquake and suckled by the Mississippi-me, whose playthings in childhood were the bear and the alligator, and who in maturer years delighted to grapple with the furious torrent as it vushed wild and headlong from its mountain home, and to sport with the ternado and the double-engine steamboat ! Me vacillate! Mr. Speaker, the idea is prepos-I terong IP

LUMINIUM is to depose not only the beer glasses, but even the adored beer mug of the South Germans. Dr. Schultze of Vienus alarmed the beer drinkers about a year ago by his declaration that beer not only deteriorated in a few minutes by being kept in a class, but that. the glazed earthenware "Krug," with its metal day. top, afforded no protection to the evanescent malities of the liquor of King Gambrinus and ohn Barleycorn. Pewter pois, says Dr. Schultze, are good and silver pots are better; but best of all is the aluminium mug. So the doctor advises the manufacture of aluminium pots, which would be forty times cheaper than silver, and half the weight of pewter.

THE semi-final for the medals of the St. die w's Society, presented for the Football Champion ship of the colony, will be played at the Happy Valley to merrow afternoon, between D" and "E" companies of the A. & S. Highlanders. The following will be the terms :-"D." Company (Red and White). Goal:-Pte. Backs:-Sergt, Murison, Pte. Mowat, Corpl. Graham, Fowards !-Pie. Herber. Goal-Pic. Henderson.

THE Sefforita Eulatia Rosado in very featous. She is enthralled body and soul by the greeneyed monster. She hates the Lady Carmelita Esmer with a deadly hate. On Tuesday night she betook herself to the bower of her detested rival, and probably there would soon have been skin and hair flying and blord and brains laffecting the shipping interests of this colony tors up all the sheets she could find, as security to "never do it again " for six months."

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS. Inward, ,,,,,steamer, from London, &c. Tientsin, &c. China

Ingrabas u Singapore.

C. Hoch Klan ... it was a Amoy.

Outward, Anconesteamer, for Nagazaki, &c. . Singapore. Glengarry Newyouz Amoy, and Singapore, &c. Peshamur Singapore, dc. Canton. Tafre opposition Amoy, oc. Hesperia - Singapore. Pallaurus Singapore, &c. Mary Swatowi &c.i. Dora Poster Sin Car Kutchinotsu.

Aggregating 3,156 tons, register.

H.M.S. Imperituse arrived here this afternoon from Amoy. All was quiet when she left that

Servant (to the Rev. Juggins, who is very ill indeed): "If you please, sir, the organist is downstairs, and wants to know if you won't give him the hymns for next Sunday's service?

Rev. J. (feebly): "Tell him there will be no service; I expect to be dead before next Sunday. Servant (exit and re-enters): "If you please, he says, then will you be kind enough to send down the hymns you'd like sung at the funeral?" Rev. Juggins recovers rapidly.

THE orders of the day at the meeting of the p.m. are as follows :---

Appointment of a Committee to enquire into the question of Common Lodging-houses and to report to the Board. Agenda .- 1. Letter from the Colonial Secretary forwarding the Analyst's report of analyses made on samples of water drawn from the Tal-tam and Pok-fu-lam mains in October, 1891. 2. Mortality Returns for the weeks ended the 14th and 21st November, 1891.

Singapore by the French mail this week, would has once been in gaol is a man to be avoided, just be in time to take part in the Inter-Colonial | They care not what the offence may have been. match against Hongkong and Shanghal. Mr. They argue, if they think at all or are able to Dunman, as Captain of the Singapore team, had think, that the man must have done wrong othernot a week ago nominated the "ten" who are wise a magistrate would not have sent him to arriving in port, to-day than for years past, to uphold the honour of the Colony: It will be good. It was well known that some members of Four boats, 3,156 tons only. But it is not dwing a pity if the Hyacinth should be ordered away parliament had been in gaol. They were sent to the Quarantine regulations or any bunkum of | before the match is fived, as Capt. Byrne, who | there for stating what they believed to be true, that kind; simply an incident in the history of would be a certainty for the team, is in good | necessary and justifiable. Such men, however, form just now, his last two "shoots". being or and 92, out of a possible 105.

> "DID you ever read the history of America, MacF" "Aweel, I canna say that I bev," replied M'Haver, "Ab, I must lend you the book. You ought to read about George Washington." said his friend, quietly. "An' whit about him?" inquired Mac, curiously. "Well, you might learn something from that great man's character. was the reply. "George Washington, you know, is celebrated in history as the boy who could not lie." "Could be no?" returned Mac. "Man there's no muckle to boast about in that! couldna lie, you say? Noo, I hiv a higher standard o' veracity than that. I can lie, but. winna dae'ti"

WE the undersigned, members of the staff of the Only Publication in the East, respectfully beg to record our most strenuous protest against any attempt on the part of the China Snall to infringe on our monopoly in the matter of criticising public affairs, and of making nasty remarks about the Dreary Pest. We note that "Brownie" has the audacity to remark-" Pettifogging criticism of the kind made in to-day's Daily Press does more harm than good. Hasty leaderwriting is as bad in its way as hasty legislation. We are surprised and pained to find our evening contemporary so far forgetting itself as to speak the truth, though in a diluted sort of way.-Signed, Guillaume le Goat, Signorina Orme Martagon della Mafia, La Mignonnette, Ludvig von Poesnatcher.

AT, the Harbour Office this morning Inspector Hanson charged the Chinese captain of the launch Wise with breach of the "rules of the road." The Inspector was on board another launch, and saw the Wise keeping a straight course in spite of the fact that a junk under sail carrying 20 or 30 female coolies, was crossing the bows of the launch. An accident was on averted by the merest shave, and as the steame passed, the defendant roundly abused the junk people for not giving way to him, and even went so far as to make very unkind remarks about their parentage, more Sinico. Capt. Hastings impressed the defendant with the necessity of remembering that all craft under steam must invariably give a clear course to other craft. A very serious fatality would certainly have resulted from a collision. His certificate was suspended for six months.

HERE are a few things which everybody ought

The normal number of teeth is thirty-two. The average weight of a skeleton is fourteen pounds.

any other animal A man breathes about twenty times a minute, or 1,200 times an hour. A man breathes about eighteen pints of air in

a minute, or upward of seven hogs-heads in a The average of the pulse in infancy is 120 inadequate to the needs of the place, and it beats per minute; in manhood 80; at sixty years

The average weight of an Englishman is 250 pounds, of a Frenchman, 136 pounds, a German

A man gives off 4.08 per cent carbonic gas of the air he respires; 19,666 cubic feet of carbonic acid gas in twenty-four hours, equal to 125 cubic inches common air.

MERCANTILE MARINE AFFAIRS.

THREE IMPORTANT STEPS.

A large number of masters and officers assembled at the head-quarters of the British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association, College Chambers, last night to hear an address by the President, Captain Saunel Ashton, on the subject of, (a) the prevention of piratical outrages on board vessels leaving the waters of this colony (b) amendments of local Shipping Ordinances in respect to jurisdiction and the "load line." (c) Ce undermanning of foreign ships. Amongst those present were representatives of Australian and the Shanghai Mercantile Marine Officers' Associations.

AN OBJECTIONABLE LAW.

The President, who was greeted with applause,

said he was aware that the fact of the ordinances

scattered about, but that Mrs. Esmer was away. being before the local legislature—the Merchant So the fair Eulalte took it out of the furniture. Shipping Consolidation Ordinance—had caused Determined to "break bup the 'appy, 'ome," she members of the scafaring profession to deem the present a suitable time to take whatever steps smanhed no end of crockery. Consequently she lay within their power to cause certain objectionfigured in the police court to-day, and was able clauses in the laws affecting mercantile requested to pay one dollar for disorderly marins officers to be amended. He thought conduct, \$10 compensation for damage, and \$25 so too, and had arrived at the conclusion that one of the most objectionable, most unfair and unreasonable clauses was that which provided for officers of the British Merchant Service being arraigned before a Civil Authority before a Police Court magistrate. Then there was the clause which set forth that a Police Court magistrate, if of opinion that a breach of discipline-such as refusal-of-duty-losexample—had occurred on board a ship could. in fact the law ordained that he must, imprison the defendant (cries of "shame"). There was no option. The magistrate could not impose a fine. He was bound, under present circumstances, to send the defendant to prison, to be subjected to the gross indignities inseparable from confinement in Victoria Gaol ! He was convinced that that was radically wrong (several voices "it's outrageous !"). It was a brutal exercise of authority which was at one time. many years ago, necessary, but now-a-days such severity was as unfair to officers as it was colonial ports. Of course, it is not our duty to fact it bat in some long voyage trades, an insult to members of the profession generally. take steps in this connection, however anxious, especially in the carriage of staple goods like an insult to members of the profession generally. To put it in a nut-shell the law was insufferable | we may be for the welfare of our owners, but as petroleum the spling yessel will remain the chief and atterly unsulted to the times and the present a body of efficers in alliance with other hipdred | carrier owing to its greater chempness. Quickness status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can, and are | status of the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can be associated by the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can be associated by the British Merchant Service (loud associations we can be associated by the British Merchant Service (loud associated by the British Merc

applause). The very least that could be done would be to provide for the infliction of fines. instead of imprisonment, though that would not in itself be sufficient for it was manifestly preposterous to, bring an officer before a Police Court magistrate, before a man who knew nothing whatever about a ship or scalaring matters, and who could not possibly sift the evidence in the same practical manner as a Marine Magistrate, Harbour-master, or a Naval Court could. You might as well, he said, expect a sea captain to arrive at a perfectly? legal decision in respect to a libel suit or trade mark case as to expect a Police Court magistrate to grasp the points in a purely nautical case. nautical cases should come before the marine Sanitary Board to be held to-morrow at 4.15 | magistrate, or before a Naval Court, and the sooner that was done the sooner would the ends of justice be arrived at (" hear, hear," and applause) and a very old sore, so to speak, would be healed. The cry of scandal-mongers was heard afar off, and mischievous prattlers would, as they always did, do a great deal of harm officers who had once been put in gaol. matter how nominal the offence, might be the public would not consider that. To the ordinary run of men (and he regretted to know it for it was MR. D. Maw, the Straits crack shot, returning to | most unfair from every point of view) the man who

had for the most part a great many friends at their backs and had a good deal of money to their credit in the bank, and they suffered little by reason of their incarceration. Not so with the ordinary run of mercantile marine officers (bear, hear) They had a hard struggle for life, were a useful and very important section of the world's communities, and their interests should be thoroughly safeguarded (applause). The law did not at present afford them sufficient protection, and could not be smended too soon. If those present agreed with him in the opinions expressed he trusted some of them would move a resolution to the effect that representations be at once mad to the Government with a view to much needed amendments to the laws affecting mercant marine offices (" hear, hear," and loud applause)

A resolution embodying the speaker's views was then put to the meeting and carried unanimously, and the Secretary was instructed

A member-The law is most unsatisfactory believe I am justified in stating that it unconstitutional ("hear, hear" and applause) This question ought to taken up in all parts of the world. The President-Just so, but we (this associa-

tion) have to guard members of the profession visiting Hongkong. The others are fully alive to their interests, you may be sure. The same member—Do you think Government will consider the matter and do

iustice to us ? The President-Yes, undoubtedly, You a know how fairly we have been treated hitherto There is no reason for supposing that the representations of this Association will not I accorded due consideration. Don't be uneasy about that

And now a word or two respecting piracy. None of ur have forgotten the terrible Namea affair which occurred in December last, when the Captain, a saloon passenger and a quartermaster were brutally slaughtered by a gang of desperadoes who boarded the Namos in Hongkong and travelled in her as passengers. Certain: preclutions have been taken to prevent a recurrence of such shocking outrages, but they are inadequate. For a few months after that lamentable affair a deal of vigilance was abown, but it has diminished. Care should be taken that w de not let a brief respite luli us into a sense security which is not justified by circumstances. facts, and the records of piracy during the past five and thirty years. We don't know when it may recur-and-possibly, aye-even probably much more terrible, awe-inspiring disaster than befell the unfortunate people who sailed in the Namoa may be the lot of any of us. I myself am in The brain of a man is twice as large as that of | command of a coasting steamer which carries hundreds of Chinese passengers every week and we don't know who or what they

are. At one time we felt fairly safe, for we had the ship searched by European detectives. But, if I am correctly informed, the European detective force of this Colony is gu impossible to have all the ships leaving Hong kong searched by Europeans. It must be, and believe it is done chiefly by Chinese. That is not the best way to prevent a recurrence the Namos tragedy. Far from it. The fart is that every ship should be watched and the passengers be subjected to any inspection which to that passed in this colony on this question.a posse of European detectives may think fit. If there are not enough European detectives surely that defect can be remedied, and should be remedied. I think in view of the fact that masters and officers are the first to be attacked and that when they are "under" the pirates can do pretty well as they please with the ship, her cargo and passengers, that we as an Association are justified and can fairly and reasonably ask the Government to legislate for the prevention of a recurrence of piratical out rages on board ships sailing from this port (bear, hear, and applause). I have obtained many and valuable opinions from old cahipmasters on the subject of the prevention of piracy. Many of their plans would be expensive f carried into effect; but some of them are fairly economical. But it is not/a juestion of money, it is one of security of lives and property which affects numerous sections, the world's cammunities. 11 understand that you, as a body of mercantile maxine officers not feel that sense of security, when going to ses, which as members of a pescelul and

important profession you should, and are entitled to feel, and that is why you wish to move in the matter? ("Yes," and "certainly at once);""Very well, then, draw, up and move a resolution. empowering the Secretary to make representa-

A resolution was then put to the meeting and carried manimously directing the Secretary to approach the Government without delay with a view to the adoption by Government of members calculated to render a repetition of The Spark, Greykound and Namoa tragedies an impossibility, as regards vessels sailing from

profession that the interests of the owners and I most important in our list of exports. It not only their officers are more or less identical, it stands lakes a very great part of one of our products, to reason that officers can but view with some but gives employment to a large number of our degree of alarm the operation of the new deep water, worsels. It was thought some little load-line regulations for the reason that it lime ago, when steamers first made their appearappears to virtually handleap the British ship- ancerin this trade, that they would soon have a owner. It German and other foreign vessels can, monopoly of it, but, this advance toward that load deeper than British ships and can carry, as point has not been perceptible, despite the fact it is alleged they do very often, less officers than that the over building of tramp steamers has i British ships, then it is clear that the German or driven this class of vessels into accepting often !. other foreign owner, can, afford to carry cargo | almost any terms and foreing their way into the for less than his British competitor; and that, most unpromisi g trades in order to obtain too, in respect to vessel's trading out of British | fielghis, a This simply helps to illustrate the

ing our sense of annoyance at such a claring anomaly. We take an interest in our ships and in our owners, and do not like to see them handicapped in any way, sha pe, or form. And we trust that the day is not far distant when all vessels sailing out of British waters, especially those what are constantly frequent og British waters, will be caused to observe the same shipping laws as British shipowners have to obey to their cost it would seem .. If it were not to their advantage, the foreign owner would adopt the same load-line and have the same number of officers and "hands" as British versels. That stands to reason ("hear, hear" and applause). In saying what I have on this subject I understand I'am expressing the views of vour members generally, and I hope that you will ever evince. as you now evince, interest in the welfare of your employers and do all you can in the future. as you have done in the past, to avoid friction hetween the two great European sections of the community of Hongkong-British shipowners and British mariners. (Loud applause amidst which the speaker resumed his seat).

SUNDAY LABOUR.

The Secretary was then called upon to read the following correspondence relative to the avoidance of unnecessary Sunday labour in other-Crown colonies :---

"Sandon Hall, Stone, Staffordshire,

"October 6th. 1801. Dear Sir,-I am much obliged to the members of the British Mercantile Marine Officers' Associa tion for their friendly thanks which you have conveyed to me on the subject of the part I have taken in endoavouring to secure the Sunday's rest for British seamen at Hongkong. I am truly glad to know that our efforts have been so far so. successful. I have been ill a great part of this year owing to influental ! If I should be restored to health I hope to be able to take some steps respecting the other Crown Colonies. - I remain. with good wishes, faithfully yours,

Samuel Ashton, Esq., President.!!

"Foreign Office, London, 25th September, 1801. "Sir,-I am directed by Lord Salisbury to

acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th August with reference to the Sunday Cargo-Working Ordinance at Hongkong, and beg to oform : you that the views which you have expressed on behalf-of the British Mercantile Marine Officers! Association, as to the desirability of extending the above mentioned Ordinance to other Crown Colonies, will be brought before the Secretary of State for the Colonies without delay. I have the honour to be, sir, your obedient servant.

SCHOMBERG K. MCDONNELL S. Ashton, Esq."

The Date of General Post Office, London, " 21th September, 1891; "Sir,-In reply to your letter of the 10th of last month, on behalf of the British Mercantile Marine Officers! Association, I am directed by the Postmaster-General to acquaint you that the

tion with foreign colonial mails is by no means overlooked by this Department. The question of Sunday arrivals and departures of mail steamers is frequently the subject of careful consideration in settling time tables of packet services; but in some cases it is not possible altogether to avoid Sunday calls without dislocating the service and incurring delays: which it would be improper to lineur and impos-

importance of avoiding Sunday labour in connec-

sible to defend.-I am, your obedient servant, o romania di Aria di Santa di Aria da The President, British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association, Hongkong,"

"Lord's Day Observance Society. 20 Bedford Street, London, W.C. Dear Sir, Copies, received of your letters anent the Sunday Cargo-Working Ordinance, 1801, addressed to the late Postmaster-General, to Lord Harrowby and the Marquis of Salisbury. hope to make effective use of them in seeking to extend protective legislation to Singapore and: other ports. . . . Believe me, dear sir, faithfully yours,

"JOHN GRITTON, Secretary."

"Colonial Secretary's Office, November 21st. 1801. "Sir, -I am directed by the Officer Administering the Government to inform you that the Secretary of State for the Colonies has requested his Excellency to acquaint you that Lord Knutsford has received your letter of the roth of August referring to the enactment of the Sunday Cargo-Working Ordinance and asking that similar action might be taken in other Colonies. Lord Kautsford desires that attention should be drawn to Parliamentary paper (C. 6485) at the end of which will be found a circular addressed to the Governors of certain Colonies suggesting the enactment of an Ordinance similar

> W. M. GOODMAN, "Acting Colonial Secretary."

AMERICAN PETROLEUM IN THE

I have the Honour to be, sir, your most obedient

The "light of Asia " continues to be largely merican Russian aspirations in this direction continue unabated and Russia (would like to supply Asia with light as well as with rulers, but while leaving the latter business to other peoples. the Helted States hope to continue in furnishing the former in the shape of petroleum; despite all Russian efforts to the contrary. Unfortunately, the report for the last year does not show that there has absence any dierce demand for the American product: The shipments for the year 800 as reported by Messra. Vernon H. Brown & Co. of this city, show a decrease from the ship. ments of 1889 of E 510.454 cases ... There was at lecrosse in shipments to Japan, Java, and the British, East, Indies of 2,427,570 Cases, and an increase to Shanghai, Hongkong, and China ports of 917,116 cases. That the competition of Russian petroleum bad something to do with this? decrease follows maturally, but after allowing for all the favorable reports that are made concerning the Russian article, the fact remains thetitie inferice to the American and is costlier in the end of The competition, however, will be maistained with wigor, and it will force the

now existing, will not have to be adopted in brder to overcome the disadvantage of being THE LOAD-LINE QUESTION PROBLEM At ab great a distance from this Exerem market, It being generally admitted by members of the This Eastern petroleum trade is one of the

mbestion whether some other system of transports

ing and delivering the oil, different from that

a certain amount of warehouse expenses are saved by this slower but just as certain method of carriage. The number of vessels engaged in this trade in 1800 was 256, of which 24 were steamers, 23 British and 1 German. This leaves a little over ninety per cent. of the trade to sailing vessels. The British, as usual, carry off most of this business, representing 156 out of the whole, while our own people makes bad second with only 63 vessels. The Italians come next on the list with 24 vessels, the remainder being represented by 5 German, 5 Dutch, 1 Norwegian, I Austrian, and I Hawaiian. This is not a brave showing for our own vessel interest, but the signs of the times are more favorable for it than for years past, and it is among the possibllities that the bulk of American petroleum for export may yet be carried in American bottoms. -N. Y. Maritime Register.

TURPENTINE'S MANY. USES,

Turpentine is an article so widely used in the arts and so easily obtained that its virtues as a domestic remedy have, in a great measure, been overlooked.

In the early stages of croup or almost any throat or chest trouble it is wellnigh a specific. The writer has seen the most obstinate cough disappear after its use, as follows: Rub the chest and throat until the skin is red, then tie a piece of flannel or cotton batting over the chest moistened with a few drops of the oil, and inhale the vapor. By rubbing on sweet oil irritation of the skin may be avoided.

healthy granulation soon begins. Its use is at The Egyptians, fond of large things and big first attended with considerable smarting, but dimensions, made the big tonnage vessels of the permanent good more than compensates for ancient times.

dressing for lacerations, bruises and cuts. Its 420 feet long, 57 feet bro'd and 72 feet deep antisentic action is equal to that of carbolic acid, from the highest point of stern. This vesse it speedily stops the bleeding (Hunter says, "It is the best, if not the only true stypic"), allays the pain and hastens the process of healing. Few, if any, ulcers long resist its continued

application. As a liniment turpentine, with equal parts of landanum, camphor and chloroform, is unsurpassed. Sprains, rheumatic pains, bruises, and sometimes even neuralgia, yield to its magic influence.

As an inhalation turpentine has proved of great service in bronchitis, pneumonis, pleurisy and other throat and lung affections. If you have a cough sprinkle a little on a handkerchief and hold it to your mouth and nose for a few minutes, breathing the vapor, and note the relief Internally, turpentine has enjoyed for a century the reputation of being a specific for sciatica. Its mode of operation is, unknown, but that it cures stands as a proof of its virtue. Ten drops

three times a day in sweetened water is the dose. As a remedy for that have of childhood worms, it is well known. A teaspoonful-given in a half glass of sweetened milk, followed in an hour or two by a full dose of castor oil, seldom fails. The practice of our grandmothers in giving it to us on sugar, for coughs and sore-throat, was based on common sense.

A bath in a half pint of turpentine and two pounds of sal soda in an ordinary bath tub. three-quarters full of water, at 100 C. Fahrenheit, will cure the itch when other remedies fall Three or four baths, one daily, are usually sufficient.

Cotton soaked in olive oil and turpentine and put in the car often stops carache of the most painful kind.

In the hards of the physician turpentine is of great value in typhoid faver, and of late is used in yellow fever with great success.

nd last, it is a sure antidote for phosphorus. such as children often swallow when they lunch on match heads. Five or ten drops floated on water should be given every hour till the danger is past. No oily or mucilaginous substancee should be taken. If the stomach is unable to retain it, it may be given as an enema in double the quantity.

ETIQUETTE OF A WHITE HOUSE DINNER.

The arrangement of the table at the official residence of the President of the United States. according to a writer in the Washington Star is with floral decoration on the plateau in the center with confections and cakes and ornamental pieces. At such place are the glasses for water and four or five wines, three forks and knives and napkins and a caraffe with iced water. Upon the latter rests the plate card. upon which is written the name of the person to occupy that place at the state dining board.

The usual hour for a state dinner is 8 p.m. As the guests, arrive, which should be fifteen minutes before the hour set, they are shown to the rooms for the removal of wrappings and descend by the private stairway to the grand corridor and proceed direct to the East Room. where the President and wife await them.

Each gentleman upon entering the room is handed by an usher a small envelope containing a card inscribed with the plan of the table and bearing the name of the lady he will escort. On the disgram the number of the seats he and the lady will occupy are marked. After being received by the President and wife he examines the cards and immediately joins the lady whom he will accompany to the state dining-hall. His own lady remains with him until her escort

All the guests having arrived, at the appointed hour the steward announces that the dinner is in readiness. The President, with his first lady guest leads the way to the state dining-room. followed by the remaining guests. The presiding lady escorted by the principal gentleman, closes the line. The Marine Band meanwhile performs a suitable march.

In the dining-room the guests find their places and take the seats assigned to them by the plate cards, which correspond in location, with the diagram handed them upon entering the East

There are four services at all state dinners. platters by walters, the guests helping themselves. The chief waiter serves the President first and then proceeds toward the right and the second waiter toward the left. The same source is observed on the opposite side of the table, beginning with the presiding lady. No one is ever served twice. The plates of one course are removed as soon as each guest is finished, and the plate for the next is put in its place.

three hours, it has been the custom of late years for the gentlemen to leave the table with the by accident, into excess, manifest to others at the "ladies, and not return," The custom during the earlier administrations was for the ladies to have | morning. ... Once bit, twice shy," and very often their coffice served in the drawing-coom and for | he is never caught a second time. The periodical the gentlemen to return to drink a single glass inebriate, though between whiles as sober as a of wine to the health of the President. Gentle- judge, is the subject of morbid physical disorder, men wishing to enjoy a cigar retire during the which may occur either at stated or irregular coffee to the corridor at the foot of the private intervals. stairway, but join the ladies when the presiding Inabriety is a disease. Let us trest it as we last, made the first advances and proposed flight. dady makes the motion to retire. After one would any other disease. Let us treat them as | lek of the fool's paradise in which she was promenade through the suite of parlors the sick persons. Let us establish hospitals for the living, utterly disgusted, with the hideous gentlemen surrender their ladies to the gentle- treatment of the poorest victims of this dire and mockery of the life she was living with her men with whom they came, and with their own fatal disease. Let us enact measures for the husband, she determined to do and dare all. ladies take leave of the President and his lady, compulsory reception and detention for curative He finally contented. They arranged that it minutes after leaving the table.

BIG VESSELS OF THE ANCIENTS.

We moderns, says the Maritime Register, are justly proud of the wonderful and magnificent specimens of naval architecture that crowd the great ports of the world. If there is anything new under the sun, a first-class ocean steamer. it is believed, is that rarity. In our conceit we recall only the galleys and triremes of the ancients, that scarce ever ventured beyond the coast line, and the small barks in which field. But the ancients built many goodly-sized

craft, and made luxury a study on some of them. and probably the largest and most valuable ever

"The description of the Ark, as given in the Scriptures, makes the vessel about 450 feet in length, 75 feet in breadth and 45 feet in depth -proportions similar to those in use to-day for great vessels. But as the agnostic is not sure that this lifeboat of the human race ever existed; and as the materialist is sure she never was built, let us take for examples of big ancient

· Ptolemy (Philopater) would have appreciated Turpentine in which is dissolved as much | the Great Eastern. He was fond of building camphor as it will take up is pre-eminently the big boats. One of these is said to have been had four rudders, or what some would call strering oars, as they were not fastened, each as feet long. She carried 4000 rowers, besides 3000 marines, a large body of servants under her decks, and stores and provisions. Her oars were 57 feet long, and the bandles were weighted with lead. There were 2000 rowers on a side and it is supposed that these were divided into five banks. That this extraordinary vessel ever put to sea is doubted, but that she was launched and used at times, if only for display, several historians are agreed.

Another "ship," the Thalamegas, built for one of the Ptolemies, is said to have been 300 feet long, 40 feet broad and 60 feet deep. This was as far more magnificent vessel than any previous one. An Alexandrian historian in describing her, speaks of her having colonnades, marble stairs and gardens. Another great vessel, historical by reason of its size, is one built by Hiero, King of Syracuse. Her dimensions are estimated to be large from the description of her cargo and the number of her decks and houses. She is supposed to have been sheathed with lead, and accomplished at least one successful trip. A full description of her would read somewhat like that of a Long Island Sound or Hudson river steamboat. She had three entrances, the lowest leading to the hull, the second to the eating rooms and the third was appropriated to the soldiers. There were thirty rooms, each having four couches, for the soldlers; there were fifteen couches in the and his leading man was sorry to leave; but a sailors' supper-room, and there were three more cabins, each having three couches. The floors of all these rooms were laid in stone mossic work; There was also a temple of cypress, inlaid with ivery, and dedicated to Venus. The mainmast was composed of a single tree, and the vessel carried four wooden and eight iron anchors.

As a freight carrier she would rival the largest of our ocean tramps. It is recorded that one or two of the launches belonging to her would carry about eighty tons. This vessel is said to have carried "600,000 measures of com, 10,000 fars of Sicilian sait fish, 20,000 talents' weight of wool, and of other cargo 20,000 talents, all of which was in addition to the provision required. for the crew." These are the notable big vessels. of ancient times, but the supposition is that as rulers, whether king or people, were as emulous in those days as these, other blg craft were also built. From the foregoing description the thought is suggested that the first designers of our own river steamboats may have heard of the Egyptian and Syracusan vessels and taken a hint from them in building floating palaces.

DRUNKENNESS A DISEASE.

Why do some men and women become drunkards while the majority of their compeers, though also non-abstainers, do not? asks Dr. Norman Kerr in Short Cuts. No one starts with the design of graduating in drunkenness, but a minority fail in their efforts at moderation. Many of the failures were conspicuous for their talents, their accomplishments, their energy, their unselfishness and the nobility of their aspirations. In their non-alcoholic intervals not a few inebriates are men and women of refinement and culture, temperance advocates and Christian workers.

The only possibly philosphical and actentific reply is that some individuals have, from whatever conditions, either a tendency to inebriate excess or a defective power o control and resistance. ... Environment, such as temptations arising out a social custom or a profusion of places where liquor can be obtained, also contributes to the development of the drunken manifestations. A bout of intoxication is no more the disease of inchriety than is an act of violence the disease of ins anity, I have ventured to define inebriety as a disease of the nervous system allied to insanity, characterized by a very strong impulse to or crave for

intoxication. It is not a dipso (thirst) mania. Many inebriates are never thirsty unless their "coppers are hot" after a debauch, and others hate the liquor which they cannot abstain from Inebriety is really a "tipsy mania," or, as I have proposed to designate it, a torpor narcomania-a madness for intexication by alcohol or opium any other intoxicant. This malady may be constant, periodical or accidental. In the accidental form there is no symptom of confirmed disease, The individual never transgresses except on some extraordinary occasion, such as a wedding or a funeral or a parliamentary election.

In the excitement and joviality of the moment his spirits are too absorbed and buoyant to allow him to think of how much he has taken ; and At the close of the dinner, which lasts about without the slightest idea of anything of the kind, he simply glides, unknowingly and quite time, but not discernible by himself till next

the guests should have restred within thirty, broken down by drink that they are unable at present appearing was of the occentric comedy, and then either lunary or idiocy must supervene,

THE TRAGEDY OF THE TEMPLE THEATRE.

He had made a discovery. He stumbled upon it by accident. They were making some repairs to the stage during the summer vacation, and he found in the cellar underneath it a heavy iron trap door. It was rusty; had evidently been unused for years. The fron ring by which it was lifted was rusted down to the surface of the door, so that he had to scrape the rust away and then Columbus and those that followed him conquered | try to pry it up with a bar to get it loose. But he the new world, and gave commerce its greatest finally succeeded. And then it took all his pati nce and his strength to lift the door. By dint of perseverance working with the bar, first That much controverted craft, the Ark, is an | this side and then that, and at last putting the example of bigness. Her tannage is estimated bar through the ring and pulling with all his at about 15,000 tons, smaller, it is true, than that | might with both hands, he felt that he was of the Great Bastern. No less an authority lifting the door. Carefully bracing himself, he than Lindsay thinks that she was simply a raft | gave a final wrench, and succeeded in throwing of stupendous size, having upon it a structure | it open. The damp and musty odor that rushed resembling a buge warehouse. As no means of out nearly overpowered him. He gazed down propulsion were necessary this description may into a black and seemingly bottomless pit. Far. be correct. The cargo, however, was unique, far beneath him he could hear the flowing of water, but it was with a dim, faint, uncertain sound. He picked up a stone from among the rubbish of the cellar and threw it down. He heard it strike the sides occasionally, but no final thud or splash. Slowly he closed the fron door again, strewed some rubbish over it, and came up on the stage.

He was the manager of the old Temple Theatre Had been for some years. Had been successful; had alleady acquired a fortune. It For burns it is invaluable, applied either with vessels some other craft vouched for upon the was a thrifty old city, and he had a specially or in a salve. The pain vanishes, and authority of profess and not sacred writers. steady patronage of its best citizens. He had slowly gathered together a stock company that just sulted him. A number of them had been with him for several successive seasons. He laid out a regular programme for each year, from which he seldom deviated. During the autumn fall and winter he presented the modern comedies and melodramas, striving always to secure the best, and of late years good fortune had followed him, and he made more successes than failures. In the spring, it was his annual custom to present one or more of the old comedies, in a specially attractive manner, and in the early summer he gave a season of comic opers, some of his company forming the nucleus of the opera company, to which a few principals and a chorus were added. This made a long and a busy season. He was a busy and a successful manager.

His wife was the leading lady. They had been married some years. She had come to him an untutored girl, and he had put her upon the singe and taught her her profession. She had a great deal of talent, was an apt pupil, and soon became his leading lady. While he taught her he learned to love her, and soon after she became his leading lady he made her his wife. She was rarely beautiful, tall and stately with a delicate, pure white complexion, just tinged with pink flushes, and a wealth of glossy, raven black hair, which, when unloosened, fell far below her waist. She was particularly happy in the portrayal of such roles as Beatrice, Portio, Mis. Hardcastle, and Lady Teasle. She was the apple of her husband's eye, the pride of his heart. So far no children had blessed their union, but they were not old, everything in good

This season a change had been necessitated by the departure of his leading man to take the road as a "star." He hated to part with him, tempting offer from another manager, and the chance to achieve a name and fortune for himself as a star were not to be thrown away, and with mutual regrets the parting took place. The new leading man came from another city, well recommended, as his fame had preceded him to some extent, but unknown here. But he proved to be a great actor. He was the right man in the right place. He seemed to inspire the company, and the company him. Never before had the Shaksperian and old comedy pictures seemed so complete. Never before had the manager's wife had a leading man so thoroughly en rapport with herself. The manager was delighted, his company pleased, his audiences enthusiastic.

But all at one; as it seemed to him, the manager noticed that a change had come over his wife; that she was subdued, pre-occupied, and distrait in her manner while at home, and that she was feverishly impatient to get to the theatre as soon as it was time; that she was nervously impassioned during all her time upon the stage, and growing more brilliant in her impersonations every day. Yet, withal, it came to him that she was, also, growing more selfconscious with him.

He had been a fond and trusting husband, She had been a true and loving wife. Not a cloud had darkened the clear sunshine of their happiness. They were mutually proud of each other's abilities and attainments. It seemed a perfect business and domestic co-partnership. It had been. To be sure, he was some years the elder, but he was well preserved and vigorous man for his years, and she was very sedate and thoughtful for a young woman. Everyone called it a perfect match. And so had been, apparently,

But the all too frequently told story was to be told again. Her husband was not of a jealous disposition, and the most unsuspicious of men. The whole matter progressed to a denousment unconsciously, as such things almost always do She was hardly aware that her feelings had changed toward her bushand; she hardly realised that she did not still love him; perhaps she never had with her whole heart. All that she knew now was that her whole life and soul and being seemed to be going out to this one. The tendrils of her heart blossomed and thrived in the light

And he this stranger in the earthly paradise -to do him justice, he strove against the infatua-tion that was weaving its fetters about him more and more tightly. But, in spite of himself, his passion became too strong for him-overmastered him. He ought to have fled from this temptation, of course, before it was too late. But he did not fully realise it until it was too late. And then it is always easier to talk about running away from one's business, one's bread and butter, one's success in life, than it is to do it. It is easy enough to read and write about being heroic, and doing the right thing at the right time, but it is not so easy in practice. And before he knew it his life with her on the stage became his only life; his other life seemed an empty, unreal dream; he looked forward to his three hours with her on the stage as to his only happiness. He longed for it as only a lover can long. It was his only hope. It was inevitably followed by despair in the morning, by remorseful wrenches of his conscience. But still he yielded.

does, and-as it always does-in an unforeseen: manner," Weary and tired of the continued and and principle (who shall ever on this earth solve the everlasting problem of affinities?), she, at order, and his part was not the complement of -S. F. Chronicle: A della continue grant of the continue grant of the continue of the continue grant of the

hers, as was almost always the case ; as a consequence his work ended at the close of third act, while she was on until the finis of the play, So it was arranged that he was to have everything in readiness outside, and she was to join him immediately the performance was over.

I have said the manager was not a jealous man, and of an unsuspicious nature. But I have also said that he had noticed that his wife had changed. He was not an inquisitive man. A man of few words. His was one of those quiet natures that ponders long and deeply; that communes with itself; that is careful to plack the beam out of its own eye before it searches for the mote in the eyes of others. But such introspective natures wear upon themselves. They have not the elasticity of these who wenr their heart upon their sleeve. When trouble comes to them like a canker it cats their heart out, and corrodes their soul before they know it themselves. He discovered their secret some time before the crisis occurred. He refused to believe it for a long time. He wrestled with the agony of his doubt, while they were fighting with the fervor of their desire. He began to live within himself until he became a monomaniac, yet his outward life, to all appearances, remained the same. He never realised how much he loved his wife until he felt her slipping from him. His wife never mistrusted that he had discovered their secret love. 'He broaded upon it until be led a double life as well as they.

The dressing rooms of the theatre were under the stage those of the women upon one ways led from each side of the stage to them. During the second act of the present play there was quite a period of time during which both the leading man and woman were not upon the stage. This opportunity had been take a advantage of by the lovers for sweet stolen interviews. And they took up their position in the dim mid distance, as it happened, directly over the old trap, of which no one know the existence except the manager.

After he discovered their secret, he watched and waited, and overheard many of their secret interviews without their being aware of his presence, from a quiet colgn of vantage which he had secured. He beard them make their arrangements for final flight, and then, with devilish cunning he laid his plans. He fixed the old trap with a secret spring so that it could be dropped downward.

The fateful Saturday night came: It was the last night of the regular season. The house was crowded. The first act went with the usual vociferous applause.' . The second 'act was midway of its action, the low comedian and soubrette were in the height of their merriment, when a piercing shriek resounded through the whole auditorium, while above it rose a blood curdling demoniacal laugh. The audience rose to their feet, blanched and breathless. Those on the stage rushed below. The manager had pressed the spring. The lovers locked in each other's arms, had been precipitated below into the pit And scated on the ledge gazing down into the dark depths they found the manager-a gibbering maniac le

The Temple Theatre was never opened again. It was shortly afterwards torn down, and a bustness block erected on the site, and the old pit filled up. The manager was confined to the lunatic asylum, where he very shortly died, and his property was distributed among various charitable organisations. The bodies of the lovers, still locked in their last fond embrace, were weshed ashere on the banks of the river, some miles below the town. The final tragedy of the Temple Theatre is recalled with a shudder,

A LONG-FELT WANT.

This is the age of inventions, not only in the line of mechanics, but in the direction of healthgiving and life-saving devices and instrumentalities for securing, comfort and convenience to those unfortunate people who are oppressed by allments of body and mind. Brown-Sequard's elixir, Koch's lymph, bone and skin transplanting and_other_marvels_of_medicine_and surgery attest the vist amount of research which is being bestowed upon the problems of making sick people well and keeping those well who are in good health.

But there is one long-felt want which has not been filled, and to which the attention of the scientific world does not seem to have been directed, and that is the discovery or invention of something which will completely supplement natural sleep in giving the mind and brain perfect rest; something which will act as a cutoff and allow the man or woman with overwrought nerves and excited brain to attain that ! tried ! Scott's Emulsion! In cases of wasting in condition of bilss described in the Irish song as young children, and I am of opinion that it is just thinking of nothing at all."

Oplates do not fill the bill at all. They stupely children take it and ask for more, and the good and deaden for the time being, but they are leffects are approant. I consider it far superior followed by a period of reaction which is often to ordinary Cod Liver Oil."-J. Marshall, very exhausting; and, indeed, if we may take M.R.C.S., &c., 143, Grange Road, Bermondsey, De Quincey's word for it, there are stages of S.E. Any Chemist can supply it. A. S. Watson narcotization in which every mental string is & Co. (Limited), agents in Hongkong and tightened to its utmost tension, and when the China - [Adult. brain is as fiercely active as a volcano in cruption. Alcoholic beverages are a lamentable failure, too, in this line, for they create a period of mental excitation which is followed by an era of depression worse than the condition which the alcohol was intended to remedy.

What is needed is some appliance or device which shall act on the brain very much as an air pump acts on the air contained in receiver. We need to be put into some kind of a machine and to be exhausted of thoughts; of ideas, o passions, of emotions, and even of will power. In other words, we want to produce by mechanicalmeans that state which the Buddhists call Nirvana, only we want it to be temporary and under our control, since otherwise it is no more, practically, than the sleep of death.

Try as we may we cannot rest our brains as we do our bodies. Tired muscles and sinews, aching bones and joints, and even overstrained nerves, may be rested by absolute quiet, but that: which we call the mind or the brain goes on and on, sometimes, wisely, more, often foolishly, but still at work, as though possessed by a very demon of unvest. Even "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," often fails to rest the brain, for dreams may come, and then we fight out hattles over again, and struggle anew with the problems and difficulties which have beset There are possibilities in hypnotism, perhaps,

which may aid us in our search for the Nirvana we seek. We know as yet only the ordinary and easily perceived phenomens of hypnotism, but it may be that as the science becomes developed and better understood it may be found to contain the much-needed relief. Our and the passion of Romco and Juliet became civilization is of such a character as to intensaily the mentality of the race and to bring into The unexpected happened as it almost always: terrible prominence the reflex action of the mind. upon the body. While we attain culture and refinement we sacrifice that calm content which terrible conflict between love and duty, passion: is characteristic of the savage, and which he shares with the brute creation. We cannot breed back to savagery, so the only thing for the salvation of the sace is the discovery of a perfect. rest-cure for the mind. Whether hypnotism censupply it or not remains to be seen, but it is certain that unless some remedy be discovered a few more generations will see the civilized They should receive their wrappings and leave purposes of all instrictes, whatever their worldly was to take place after the performance on will break, and the overstrained mind and thedworld either lunstics or idiots. The bent bow. the building quietly and promptly. The last of circumstances, whose will power has been so Saturday evening. The play in which toey were out brain will refuse to perform their functions

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Per Empress of China, str., for Vancouver, B.C .- 5 cheets opium; 214 bags augar, 240 bags 27th instant, at 9.30 A.M. rice, go packages tes, 137 bases oil, and 551 2 cases silk goods; so ches's ppium; ss packages. tes, 70 cases oil, 604 bags rice, and 1,153 morrow, the 27th instept, at 11.30 A.M. 17). pickages merchandise For Portland .- 500 buga sugar, 164 cases wil, 37 boxes (ca. 11983 | 27th instant at 11.30 A.M. 110 bags rice, 2 packages silks, and 1,608 packages | For Swatow and Bangkok - Per Chowfs on W merchandise. For Astoria.-100 bags rice, and | Baturday, the 38th instant, at 9.30 A.M. 557 packages merchandisc. For Seattle -- to For Straits and Bombay Per Gwallor on boves oil, 1/1/2 bags sugar, and 387 packages | Saturday, the 28th instant, at 11.30 A.M. merchandise. Fer Nansimo .- 250 bags rice, For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Lightning on and 161 packages merchandise. For Tacoma, Tuesday, the 1st Dec. at 11,30 A.M. -1.222 b'gs sugar. Por Toronto:-803 pickages Por Europe, &c., Australia, India, via Madras, ten. and 2 packages merchandise. For New and Mauritins .- Per Natal on Wednesday, the Chandie. For Montreal-671 patkages ner 2nd December, at 11.00 A.M., Vokohama, Victoria, For New Westminster,-20 cases oil, and 88 and Vancouver, B.C.-Per Empress of India peckages merchandise. For Winnepeg 1250 on Tuesday, the 8th Dec; at 11.30 A.M.

Calgary,-71 packages tos,

Per Sachsen, str., for Colombo.-10 cases fire crackers, 40 hundles matting. 4 cases matches, and 7 cases merchandise. For Smyrna. - 30 boxes essentialoil. For Bremen .- rocases essential oil 67 cases fans, 2 bales waste silk, 12 cases undries, 24 rolls matting, and 8} chests tea from Foochow. For Bremen/Hamburg.—10 cases bristles, and 50 casks preserves. For Amsterdam. - 52 packages chinaware bamboos. For Amsterdam/Rotterdam.---50 cases ginger, and 2 cases tobacco from Manila. For Genoa.--40 bales waste silk. For Autwerp .- 175 bales canes, 35 packages chinaware, 6 cases hair, 47 packages, feathers, 40 cases bristles, 40 packages rattanware, 2 Cases. marmalade from Manils, and 24 bales hemp from Manila. For Singapore. - Sr packages deck cargo. For Hamburg .- 717 bales feathers For Stattin .- 2 cases cigars from Manila.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL

The Norddeutscher Lloyd Co,'s steamer Preussen, with the German mail of the 27th ultimo, left Singapore on the 21st instant, and may be expected here to-morrow.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 3rd instant, left Yokohama on the 24th at daylight, and may be expected here on the 29th.

THE INDIAN MAIL. .. The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Chelyare, and is expected here to-morrow.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Japan, Shanghai, and Hongkong on the 20th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Scottish Oriental Co.'s steamer Phra Chom Klao left Bangkok on the 19th instant, Loo Sox, British steamer, 1,020, A. Benson, 24th and is due here to-morrow.

The Navigazione Generale Italiana steamer Blsagno, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 20th instant, and expected here to-morrow.

The 'Glen' line steamer Glengyle left Singapore on the 23rd instant, and is due here on. the 30th. The Shire line steamer Monmouthshire

leaves Singapore on the 26th instant, and is due here on the 3rd proximo. The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Ningchow, from London and Liverpool, passed the Canal the on 9th instant.

Shipping.

BOMBAY, British steamer, 2,047, G. Bason, 26th Nov.,-London 4th October, and Singapore 18th Nov., General,-P. & O. S. N. Co. WOOSUNG, British steamer, 1,109, Harris, 25th Nov., - Canton 25th November, General. -Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Talles, German steamer, for Haiphong. Cheang Hock Klan, British str., for Amoy. Haiton, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Hesperia, German steamer, for Singapore, Woosung, British steamer, for Cheloo, Glengarry, British steamer, for Shanghal.

DEPARTURES. November 25, Doris, German str., for Canton. November 26, Ancona, British steamer, for

Nagasaki &c. November 26, Glangarry, British steamer, for Singapore. November 26, Namyong, British steamer, for

November 26, Peskawur, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. November 26, Oanfa, British steamer, for Singa-

November 26, Zafiro, British str., for Amoy, &c November 26, Hasperia, German steemer, for Singapore.

November 26, Pallnurus, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. November 26, Halian, British str., for Swatow. November 26, Dora Forster, German steamer,

for Kutchinotzu. November 26, Cheang Hock Klan, British str., for Amoy.

PASSENGERS—ARRIVED.

Per Bombay, str., from Singapore, &c .- 117

Per Hallan, str., for Swatow, &c .-- 4 Europeans and 200 Chinese. Per Heiperia, str., for Singapore.-12 Chinese.

Per Pashawur, str., from Hongkong for Bingapore.-Mr. G. G. Uren, For Calcutta.-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson. For Bombay.-Messrs. M. H. Katruck and H. S. Bradshaw. For Ismailia.—Mr. H. Norman, For Brindist.— Bishop of Exeter, Mrs. and Miss Bickersteth. For London,-Colonel and Mrs. Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Stitt. From Shanghai for Venice. Lieut. C. Rainer. / For Brindisl .- Lieut. A. Pegasgano. Lieut. M. Origo, Messrs. C. Myrick, J. Rysn, A. Dexter, J. T. Evans, P. J. O'Dea, and W. Darlington, Fer London, Messry, H. Craw-

REPORTS.

ford and A. Belem.

The British steamship Bombay reports that she left London on the sthe ultimo, and Singepore on the 18th instant. Had strong northwest winds to Macclesfield Bank, and thence had strong north-east monsoon with very high

For Cheloo.-Per Woosung to-morrow. th For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Arratoon mackages merchandisc. For Victoria, B.C .- Apear to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow and Delle-Per Tal-cheong to-

For Iloilo,-Per Vorwaerts to-morrow, the

peckages tes, and 2 patiesges merchandise. For Vokohama, and San Francisco.-Per Osegnic or Tuesday, the 8th Dec., at 0.30 7.34.

SHIPPING IN BONGKONG. STEAMERS.

ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, 1,392, J G. Spence, 20th Nov., - Calcutta 1st Nov. Penang oth, and Singapore 21th, Opium and General.—D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. CHIMA, German steamer, 1,140, P. Voss, 25th Nov.,—Cheloo 19th Nov., General,—Mel-

chers & Co. . CHOWFA, British steamer, 1,057, F. W. Phillips, anst Nov., -- Bangkok oth Nov., General. --Yuen Fat Hong. CLARA, German , steamer, 675, H. Ipland,

21st Nov.,-Halphong 18th Nov., Rice,-A. EDENDALE, British steamer, 1,566, R. Humphrey, 15th October,—Kutchinotxu 9th October, Coals.—Mitsui Bussan Kalshia,

EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 3,003. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 16th Nov.,-Vancouver 25th Oct., Yokohama 10th Nov., and Shanghal 13th, General,-Dodwell, Carllil & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIssacs

- Hongkong Government tender. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1,810, B. Blanke, 10th Nov.,-Yokohama 10th Nov., Mails and General. - Melchers & Co. GWALLOR, British steamer, 1,602, J. F. Jephson, 23rd Nov.,-Yokohama 14th Nov., Mails

and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, J. Rosch, 25th Nov.,-Tamsul 21st Nov., Amoy 23rd, and Swatow, 24th, General.-Douglas Lapraik & Co.

from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 19th instant, | HATTAN, British steamer, 1,183, S. Ashton, 24th Nov. Foochow 20th Nov. Amoy 22nd, and Swatow 23rd, General.-D. Lapraik INGRABAN, German steamer, 896, E. Piper, 25th

Nov .. - Singapore 16th November, Sugar .-Wieler & Co. LIGHTNING, British steamer, 2,124, G. B. Pallett, and Nov.,-Calcutta 16th Oct., Penang 24th, and Singapore 27th, Oplum and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.

Nov. - Bangkok rath: November, Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. NAMOA, British steamer, 863, Goddard, 10th Nov.,-Foochow 5th Nov., Amoy 6th, and

Swatow oth, General.-Douglas a Lapralk Pakshan, British steamer, 835, J. Jenkins, 19th Nov.-Newchwang 13th || Nov. Beans and General.-Hop Hing Hong. PILOT, FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.

24th Nov., -Singapore 15th Nov., Timber. -Meyer & Co. TAL-YUAN, British steamer, 1,450, R. Nelson, 19th Nov.,—Foochow, and Swatow 18th Nov., General-Butterfield & Swire. TAILEE, German steamer, 828, J. Calender, 22nd

TAI-CHEONG, German steamer, 828, P. Duhme,

Nov.,-Canton 22nd Nov., General-Meyer TEMPLE BAR," Bombay, TAMARIND, Norwegian steamer, 885, L. Castberg, zist Nov.,-Canton zist Nov.; General,-Wieler & Co.

Nov.,-Samarang 7th Nov., Sugar,-Geo. R. Stevens & Co. VORWARTS, German steamer, 612, L. L. Möller, 21st Nov.,-Hoilo 17th Nov., Sapanwood.-Wieler & Co.

TRITOS, German, steamer, 1,342, F. Hegier, 18th

SAILING VESSELS ADAM W. SPIES, American bark, 1,171, Acting Captain chief officer, 22nd Nov. - New York 4th June, Oil,-Order. ABON, Norwegian bark, 634, A. Christensen,

22nd Nov. - Singapore 16th Oct., Timber. -Kwong Mow Tye. B. F. HUNT, American barque, 1,100, John Hanard, 24th Nov.,—New York 30th May, Kerosene Oil,-Order. COMET, German ship, 1,083, Kuppner, 21st Nov., -Cardiff oth June, Coal. -Order.

ERLEGENTS, Chinese bark, 457, Opinm Examinetion hulk, Stonecutters Island,-Chinese Customs. GEORGIETTA, American bark, 435, Karajen, 15th Nov.,-Newchwang 5th November, Beans,

IMACOS, Norwegian bank, 577, L. Olsen, 15th Nov.,-Singapore 25th Sept., Timber,-Kwong Mow Tal. LOTHAIR, Italian sch., 791, A. Shlafapu, 25tl Oct. - Callao 13th August, Ballast -- Gonsalves & Co.

Loo Light Tong, 25th Sept - Touron Bil Sept., Wood,-Youg Kee. NICOYA, British bark, \$94, T. Norris, 23rd Nov., -Bangkok 4th October, General,-Hong

MAY-BHUN-BHING, Chinese 3-m. schooner, 245

SACHEN, American ship, 1,312, J. C. Bartlett, rath November,-New York 17th June, Petroleum,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. THERESE, German bark, 390, W. Möller, 22nd Nov. -- Canton 21st November, General .--

Wieler & Co. Per Cheang Hock Klan, str., for Amoy .- 320 WM. LE LACHEUR, British bark, W. Reynell 20th Nov., -- put back, Ballast -- Order, CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

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